



WE NOMINATE

John Berryman, one of the most able and versatile members of the "postwar generation in arts and letters," who this past week scored a Princeton "postwar first" in giving a pre-publication reading of a major original work. Following the example of such distinguished poets as Robert Frost and Edwin Arlington Robinson, the 38-year Berryman—under the joint sponsorship of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism and the University's Public Lectures Committee — presented his newly completed "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet", a poem to appear this fall in book-form.

Just ten days before his unusual "lecture" Berryman was singularly honored in a survey of this country's outstanding young creative artists, who were defined as "talent under 40 whose work first came to public notice after the war." While Berryman is widely known as a poet, he was in this instance placed among the eminent below-40 critics, a generation that has "recovered Henry James, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville and Mark Twain from the detractors and academics" and has already brought forth a "body of work promising both in its amount and quality."

Few men Berryman's age have won more literary recognition than he has in the space of some 15 years. Following his Phi Beta Kappa graduation from Columbia, he studied abroad and at Cambridge University, England, was designated Charles

Oldham Shakespearean Scholar. He had taught at Wayne and Harvard Universities and had finished the first of three one-year appointments at Princeton before he received a Rockefeller grant to carry forward researches in Shakespeare. The end of World War II brought a Doubleday-Kenyon Review Short Story Prize, 1948 the Guarantor's Prize of Poetry Magazine and 1949 the Shelley Memorial Award for Poetry.

Berryman, a native of McAlester, Okla., later held a unique Princeton fellowship, the Alfred Hodder Memorial Fellowship established in 1941 by the late Mrs. Mary Mackall Gwinn Hodder, of Princeton, for the promotion of self-directed projects in the humanities by men possessing "more than ordinary intellectual and literary gifts." A year ago Berryman, whose definitive biography of Stephen Crane had been published in 1950, accepted the University of Cincinnati's invitation to fill the Elliston Poetry Chair, a one-semester "invitation" first extended in 1951 to Robert Tristram Coffin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry the spring Berryman graduated from Columbia.

For strengthening this community's remarkable literary tradition; for personifying the achievements of a new literary generation that is most definitely not "lost"; for helping refute the charge that "nothing now can be as good or as lasting as what has gone before"; he is our nominee for

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Vol. VIII, No. 3 March 29-April 4, 1953

Topics of the Town

Random Notes: The first meeting of the six-man Joint Consolidation Committee will be held Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The governing bodies of the borough and the township will be in session prior to that time to appoint three residents of their respective municipalities to serve on the committee. Its members will be charged with creating a merger plan which will be submitted to the public at a referendum November 3.

The Eagles' annual Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, while the Lions will stage theirs the following weekend. Details below.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne and three other Democrats made selection of Sido L. Ridolfi of Trenton unanimous for State Senator by withdrawing last week in action restoring harmony to party ranks. Mr. Thorne thus becomes a candidate for a third term on the county governing body.

Acknowledgement with thanks is made to an anonymous contributor of \$5 "to any of the Town Topics' Christmas Funds." The family selected in 1951, which has encountered a steady series of hardships since its case was publicized, has benefitted by the gift.

The price of demanding to see Dr. Albert Einstein at 1:48 a.m. can be fairly expensive. When Miss Gardi Garcia, 31, of Woodside, Long Island, had to be removed by police from his front porch early Wednesday morning, they sent her back home in a taxicab.

"An Evening with Charles Laughton" will be presented in the McCarter Theatre Saturday, April 18; sponsored by the Vassar College Club. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the University Store.

After hearing her parents rehearse steadily for "The Beggar's Opera," 18th century tale of London underworld characters, a three-year old bounced up to her nursery school teacher this week to say gaily, "Kiss me, you slut!" The teacher, greatly amused, promptly obliged but decided to leave hereditary vocabulary problems to the parents in question.

The Chest and the Catholics. Community Chest President Thomas P. Cook, reported this week an successful completion of the 1952 campaign. He also had a few comments to make on the boycott of the Chest by the Catholic Church because of the presence of the —Continued on Page 2

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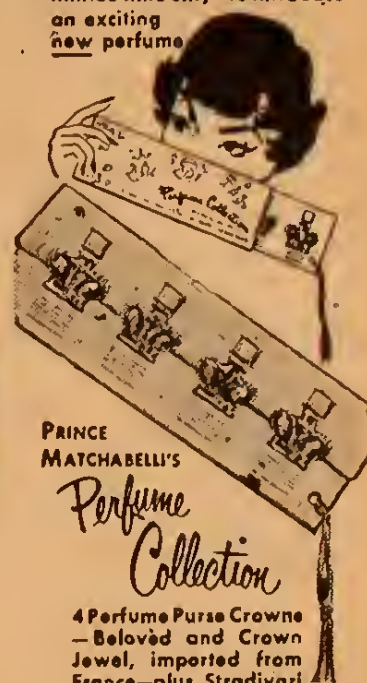
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1
Planned Parenthood Committee among the 11 member agencies. He declared:

"Again this year there were persons who refused, for religious reasons or otherwise, to give to the Chest at all because they did not care to contribute to one or more particular agencies in the Chest. To meet the objections of such persons, the Chest continued its policy of allowing donors to allocate their gifts among the member agencies, so that each donor could control exactly where his own money was going. The percentage of gifts so allocated was exceedingly small, which indicates that the great majority of the Community is satisfied with the distribution recommended by the Board of Trustees.

"Unfortunately, certain individuals in one religious congregation, under the leadership of their church, refused even to use the allocation system, taking the position that so long as one particular agency was a member of the Chest, they would not give to the Chest campaign. It is difficult to discern by what logic this position can be sustained, unless those individuals would also decline to accept any benefits from the Chest agencies. (I do not refer, of course, to those few who took the trouble to make direct payments to the several agencies.) One cannot in good conscience receive a free Chest X-ray from the Tuberculosis League, care at less than cost from the hospital, or scout privileges, "Y" activities or playgrounds for his children, unless he supports those agencies to the best of his ability.

"To the argument that any controversial agency should withdraw from the Chest, I would answer that almost all activities involve controversy to a greater or lesser degree. One agency which has been attacked by one church organization in the community has been ardently supported by several other ministers and congregations. If that agency were to withdraw because of pressure from one group, many of its supporters would be incensed and the entire Chest organization would tend to disintegrate.

"It is submitted that the best solution to the problem faced here by the Chest is to continue its allocation system, with such improvements as could be devised therein, and for those opposed to one or more agencies to make use of that system. Freedom, and even our civilization, are founded upon the tolerance and adjustment of differences of opinion. In our Chest organization we can achieve that adjustment of differences, whether religious or otherwise, through the allocation of contributions according to the donor's own preference."

Mr. Cook also revealed that the record-breaking goal of \$117,400 was topped by \$67; that whereas 325 individuals had given an average of nearly \$200 apiece—to account for 55% of the quota—the average individual gift was \$10. Donations totalled 4,122, 80 more than last year.

Major policy change planned by the Chest will be retention of an executive secretary to coordinate its activities on a year-round basis. Chest officials believe, Mr. Cook said, that the traditional small overhead figure (\$3,000 annually) has become "penny wise but pound foolish."

Unanticipated Bonanza. Late last February, Miss Dorothy Lynch of Cherry Hill Road wrote to a number of pharmaceutical companies asking them if they could contribute medical supplies for

—Continued on Page 4

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ready to be sold, by the piece or
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Right now and for the next
month, the apartment is showing
Whitney's modern Now-A-Day
group. Next month, Nassau Inter-
iors will change the whole scene,
perhaps to another line of modern,
perhaps to a traditional or provin-
cial decor. There'll be a change
of scene every month from then on.
These are real rooms—not just
partitions or a screen across a door-
way. There's a small living room
with dining arrangement at one
end, a bedroom and a den or study.
Walls are painted grey, windows
screened in bamboo, pictures on the
walls, Pots of philodendron, dishes
on the table and ashtrays ready for
a cigarette, make it just like home
—well, somebody's home.

Follow the Arrow. For the first
time in many years, the Arrow
brand of men's haberdashery is
available on Nassau Street. The
store is Lahey's, 150 Nassau.

Mr. Lahey is particularly happy
about the white broadcloth shirts
Arrow has sent. There are many
styles to choose from: one with a
non-wrinkle collar, another with
spread collar, one with removable
collar stay, and the Gordon Dover,
an Oxford button-down. This ex-
ford also comes in blue, tan or grey.

Arrow always means shirts to
most people, but they also make
undershirts that many men con-
sider the best to be had. This is
largely because of a tricky—and
apparently very comfortable—seam
arrangement. Lahey's has these,
and also undershirts. There are
briefs, too, for men who prefer
those.

Handkerchiefs, neckwear and a
few sports shirts round out the line.
(More about sports shirts when
weather says so.)

Craftsman and Artist. You may
have heard that a new cabinet-
maker has taken over the premises
and the workshop of Fred Mains
out on the Somerville Road. His
name is George Alexander, and we
drove out the other day to look at
his shop and his work. We were im-
pressed by both.

Mr. Alexander is, of course, a
furniture repair man, whose deft
fingers can refinish a pine chest
or knit a broken chair leg. He is
also a cabinet-maker, a furniture
designer and a creative artisan of
considerable skill. We saw a few
pieces he has designed and made
in the modern manner—a captain's
chair, a server of teak, and an in-
genious nest of tables without that
forest of legs.

We liked the smaller things, too,
like a curving salt bowl, a cigar-
ette box with random brass heads
in the top, picture frames and
trays. You may have seen some of
these things, as a matter of fact,
because Mr. Alexander sold through
American House in New York.

Mr. Alexander, who holds a degree
in Anthropology from another Ivy
—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
shipment to India. Her letter went on behalf of the Women's Society of Christian Service as part of a state-wide drive being conducted by the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church.

While a number of the companies indicated inability to help, Lederle Laboratories wrote from Pearl River, N. Y. to say they had a number of sample vitamin pills they were glad to contribute. Delivery, they said, would be made to 71 Palmer Square, where Miss Lynch is office secretary to Dr. Alfred D. Summers.

Miss Lynch was expecting "a few bottles" of the pills, and when the driver who brought them to Princeton asked where he should leave them, Dr. Summers replied, "In the waiting room."

It wouldn't have been possible. The driver pointed out the window to his trailer truck, which he reported was well filled with the shipment from Lederle. Instead of occupying Dr. Summers' waiting room, it is now stored in his garage on Laurel Road. The pills (representing all kinds of vitamins) are packed in 48 cardboard cartons in the form of round drums. Each is about a foot wide and nearly two feet high. Together, they have a gross weight of 1,510 pounds.

Something of a problem now exists, for while shipment to India can be made without charge, transportation must be paid from Princeton to the New York docks. A factor in determining the cost is the value of the shipment, which is estimated to be worth in excess of \$20,000.

Miss Lynch is delighted with the success of the venture but is still telling friends that "While I expected about 500 capsules, I received half a million." By actual count of the tablets in each drum, the shipment consists of 623,400 vitamin pills.

New Home for McLean Labs. McLean Engineering Laboratories of 250 Nassau will break ground Thursday afternoon for a new building in West Windsor Township. The structure will be built by Lewis C. Bowers & Sons just east of the swimming pool near Princeton Junction.

McLean Laboratories, owned and operated by Wallace W. McLean, specializes in air-conditioning equipment of all kinds. Its new home will be a one-story structure of brick and cedar block, with shop space 62x122 feet and office space 40x80. Occupancy by August 1 is anticipated.

Toward Greater Safety. In the shadow of the realization that the worst one-car automobile fatality record in the nation's history was set in New Jersey last week, Princeton is launching a safety campaign directed toward bicycling children. Mrs. Edward H. Roberts of the Council of Community Services heads the safety committee formed for the project.

Taking as its goal achievement of the slogan, "The Safest Cycling City in America," the committee consists of representatives of private and public schools, civic and municipal groups. Assistance will be provided by Patrolman Frank T. Bird, in charge of safety patrols in the borough, and Gustave Eisenmann, township chief of police.

All schools in the Princeton community are setting dates for the inspection of bicycles and registration of their serial numbers. Safety films will be shown during school hours, while booklets, post-

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

lets and other printed information will provide facts on safe riding practices and the proper care of bicycles.

Serving with Mrs. Roberts are Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, Princeton Country Day School; John Conroy, Borough Elementary Schools; Mrs. Gordon Knox, Miss Fine's School; Mrs. William Kleinberg, Township Schools; Mrs. E. R. Metcalf, Mrs. Chapin's; Mrs. A. P. Sayles, St. Paul's.

Others aiding with the program will be Patrolman John Markuson of the borough, Patrolman James Rosenberg of the township; Dr. William L. Tucker, Chester Stroup and Mrs. John McAndrews of the Council of Community Services.

Egg Hunts. Nassau Aerie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 1 on the Princeton Country Day School grounds. Children up to 14 may take part. Herbert Stout is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which has set Saturday, April 11, as the rain date. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the lodge.

The Lions Club will hold its annual hunt Saturday, April 4, at 10:30 on the high school athletic field, with the following Monday and Tuesday the rain dates. Preschool through the sixth grade may take part, with prizes for every age level and candy eggs for all. Gordon Griffing is the committee chairman, assisted by Irwin Weiss, Chester Page, John Archer, Eric Mihan, James Fraser and Charles Williams.

Festival Plans. An International Doll Parade, in which each child attending will enter her favorite doll, will be one of the features of the afternoon performance of the YWCA's International Festival on Saturday, April 11. An evening performance is also planned at the Princeton High School.

Among those whose doll collections will be shown are Mrs. W. P. Fenn, Mrs. Gordon Dyke and Miss Martha Mitchell. David Serrell and

—Continued on Page 6

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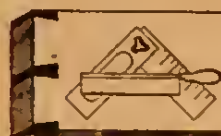
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FERRIS SMOKED HAMs Are at LYONS

Hickory Smoked Hams

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Canned In Four Sizes



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Smoked

Tongues and

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Obituaries

Mrs. Huldah Overton of 28 Lytle Street died March 22 of a heart attack while attending services in the First Baptist Church. Widow of William Overton, she is survived by a daughter, a son and three grandchildren. A service was held at the First Baptist Church with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Frank Ruberto, 41, of 77 Linden Lane, died March 19 of a heart attack while at work in the Office of Population Research on Ivy Lane. A member of the Princeton University Janitorial staff since 1947, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lihora Ruberto, two brothers and a sister. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Mrs. Robert Serrell will stage a variety puppet show, while songs will be sung by the Y-Teens and the Girl Scouts.

Evening program features will include an appearance by Li Ling-Ai, Chinese singer and dancer; a Near East presentation by Wadeha Atiyeh, professional artist; an American Ballet staged by Mila Gibbons and the Aparri School of Dance; and American ballads sung by Marianne Graham. Latin American selections and the colorful Maypole Dance will also be included, the latter as the climax.

Flower Sale. The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, of which Joseph Nini is president, will hold an Easter Benefit Flower Sale starting Saturday and running through April 4. All varieties of potted flowers may be ordered for delivery within 24 hours; see classified advertising, page 18, for full details.

The club is planning new headquarters on a site north of the proposed Shopping Center. Albert Venta is secretary of the organization.

Ticket Sale Prizes. The Community Players have announced a prize of \$5 to anyone 16 years of age or younger who sells the largest number of tickets to "The Magic Apple." The production is scheduled for April 24 in McCarter Theatre by the Junior Players in conjunction with the Princeton Ballet Society as the last in the current series of Children's Entertainments.

Second and third prizes of \$3 and \$2 will also be offered in the contest. Full details may be obtained from Mrs. Alan Poole, 75 Alexander Street (1-0694).

School Reports. Mrs. Chapin's School reported a "healthy financial condition" following facts revealed at its annual meeting this month by treasurer Clarence Rodefelf. Those present heard a talk on the school's progress in individualized education by the principal, Mrs. Lillian Strong.

Mrs. Amos Eno is president of the school's board of trustees. Other members are Peter Putnam,

vice-president; Mrs. Peter Miller, secretary; Clarence Rodefelf, treasurer; Peter Cook, Gerald Bramwell, Seymour Morris, Marston Morse, G. B. Aaron and Christopher Rodgers.

Mrs. Sherrill Cleland has been elected chairman of the Parents Association of the University League Cooperative Nursery School, replacing Mrs. Edgar O. Edwards. Other officers are Mrs. Leslie Vivian, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Baumol, secretary; Louis Kraft, treasurer.

Located on Washington Road, the school has three teachers and three "mother-helpers" for its 40 pupils, aged 2½ to 4. Children whose parents are faculty or administration members at the University are given preference, with applications now being accepted by Mrs. Vivian (3673-R.)

Miscellany. The borough's annual "Clean-Up Week" has been set to start Monday, April 13. All trash placed in containers and left at the curb will be collected; until that time, residents are asked not to sweep leaves from their yards into the gutters—a violation of the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Kurosky, Forrestal Research Center; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Healy, Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fisher, 401 Nassau Street, are the participants.

Continued on Page 7

THE BEST NUMBER for results in classified advertising is 4272. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS, 4272; or leave your ad at 4 Mercer Street or Hinkson's, 74 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.



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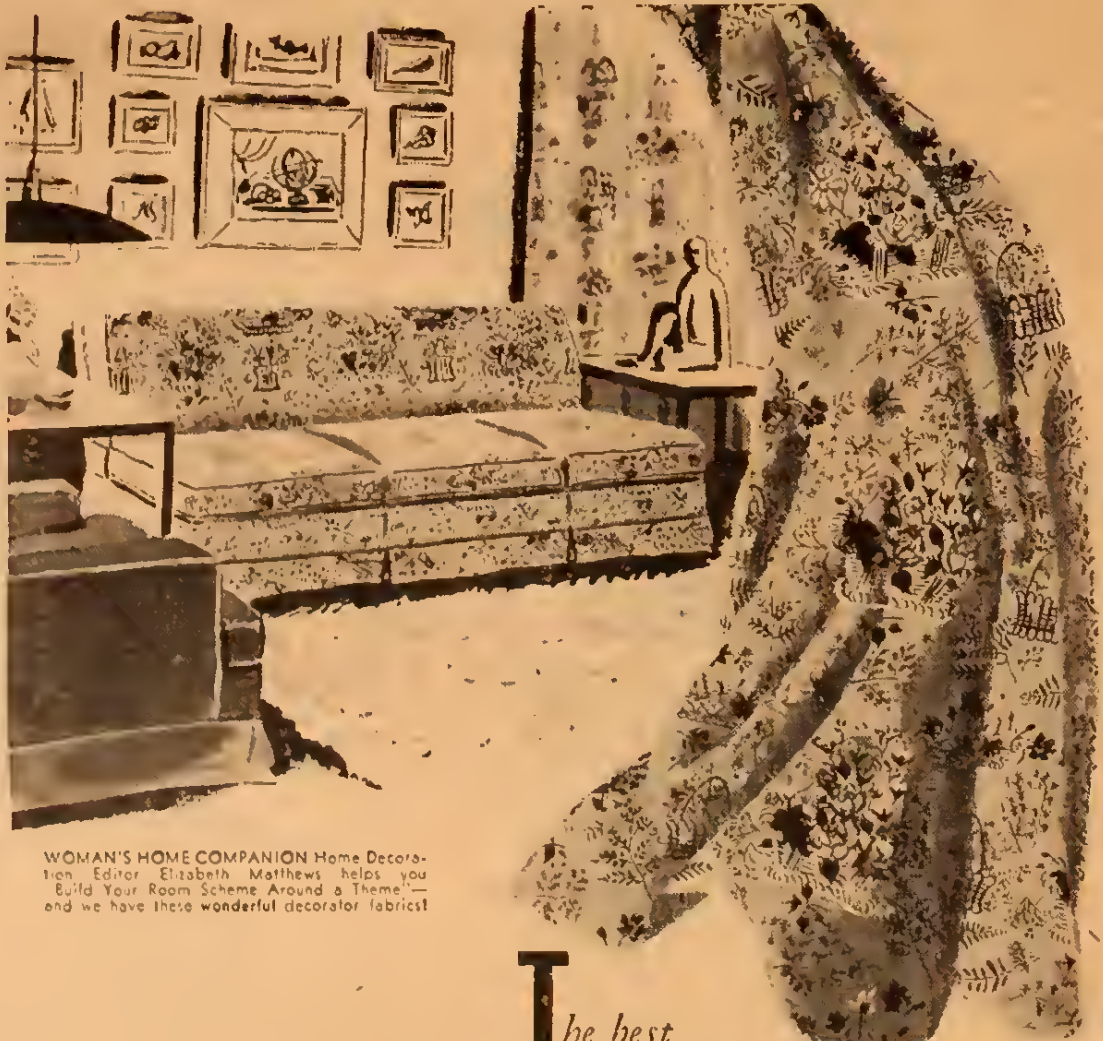
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33 PALMER SQUARE

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fabrics

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"FAGAN MAGIC" by Aaron Bohrod

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Whether it's a new lawn or only needs treatment, we have everything you'll need—plus advice if asked.

- Agrico
- Imported Peat Moss
- Scott's Turf Builder & Seed
- Fertilizer

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Freshly dug from our 345-acre nurseries in excellent condition to plant now; heavy root systems, balled and burlapped

NEW '53 COLOR CATALOG

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OPEN SUNDAYS

HOWE
Nurseries
PLANT MARKETS

Main St. PENNINGTON
Greenwood Ave. TRENTON

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

ents of daughters. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Smith, 228-C Marshall Street.

Company L, Princeton's National Guard unit, will hold a dance Saturday night from 9 to 1 to mark the fifth anniversary of its reactivation. The affair will take place at the River Road Armory. Sergeant S. L. DiDonato heads the committee, assisted by Lieutenant John Fritz, Corporal Samuel Lisi, Sergeants Henry Freda, Michael Lisi, Samuel Nini and Albert Perone.

Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will move its headquarters on April 14 to the Elks' home on Birch Avenue. The post has been meeting at Douglas Hall on Witherspoon Street.

The Princeton Garden Club has written the governing bodies in Montgomery and Hillsborough townships protesting the proposed establishment of a quarry in Somerset County by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The club (which was active in the 1947 campaign to keep the National Dairy Co. from establishing a model farm in Lawrence Township) feels that "insofar as is consistent with normal growth, the rural, agricultural aspect of our part of New Jersey should be maintained."

Neil Volweider, a member of Boy Scout Troop 43, which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, has been reviewed and approved by the Eagle Board of Review. His scoutmaster is Manfred Piper. Participating in the review were Wil-

liam Firth, Eric Nelson, Walter Riggs, David Sidford, Frederick Darke and W. Landon Dennison.

Alfred Hess of Trenton will speak Friday night at the Eagles' meeting at their 134 Nassau Street rooms. A representative of Public Service, he is a member of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Trenton Traffic Committee. New members will be initiated at 7.30 and refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will meet Friday at 8 in the Odd Fellows' rooms on Witherspoon Street with Chief Daughter Elizabeth Snedden presiding. The initiation ceremonies will be witnessed by Grand Chief Daughter Georgina Gormley and

—Continued on Page 9



Distinctive Interiors

32 Nassau St.

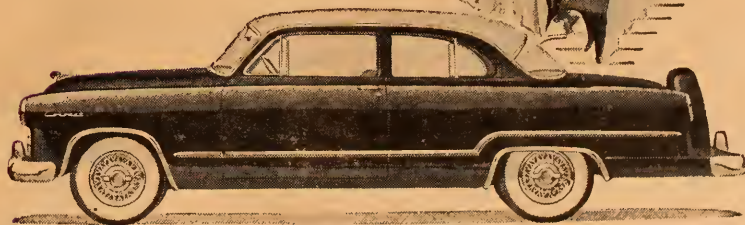
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(Thurs., Friday and Sat.)

at

BOVINO'S

LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.

TELEPHONE 1855

Free Delivery Daily

SNOW CROP FROZEN FOOD

Bonnet Steaks	pkg. 49c
Mixed Vegetables (B.E.)	
	2 pkg. 36c
Broccoli	2 pkg. 53c
Peas	2 pkg. 39c
Perch and Cod	1-lb. pkg. 33c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Rib Roast of Beef (Chicot)	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef (All Beef)	lb. 45c
Orlone Bacon	lb. 57c
Smoked Ham (Swift's Premium) Shank End	lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Frank- furters (cello. pkg.)	lb. 49c
Smoked Beef Tongues (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Scrapie (Oscar Mayer) (cello. pkg.)	lb. 23c
Home-Style Sausage	lb. 49c
Breast Lamb	lb. 19c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c

GROCERIES

Oleo (Parkay)	2 lbs. 47c
Fruit Salad (303 can)	29c
Sauer Kraut (Premier)	2 cans 25c
Coffee (Blue Banner)	lb. 79c
Steak Sauce (Derby's)	8 oz. 10c
Hard Sauce (Crosse & Blackwell)	8 oz. 49c
Stuffed Olives (2 oz.)	2 bots. 35c
Tomato Juice (Hunt's) (13½ oz.)	2 cans 19c
Grapefruit Sections (C&B)	2 cans 43c
Garbage Bags	lg. pkg. 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts	bun. 19c
Potatoes (Maine)	5 lbs. 35c
Cooking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Cabbage (New)	3 lbs. 23c
Anjou Pears	3 for 29c
Grapefruit (Seedless)	3 for 25c
Oranges (Indian River)	doz. 35c
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Corn	4 for 25c
Red Onions	lb. 25c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

League college (H—nd), turned to woodworking because he wanted to do that one thing more than anything else. His love of the craft shows in the carefully rubbed satin finish of a table, the intricate joinings of a tiny box, and the lovable way he can mend a favorite chair. Larrive cut and ask him about your next furniture problem—say, the designing of cabinets for high-fidelity equipment. A small sign in front of the white house will tell you where to stop. (The telephone is 4422.)

Suited to Spring, Bobby Brooks Weather-Match suits will carry you through any kind of weather—real spring, or pseudo-spring. We saw them—and so may you—at The Joen Shop, 63 Palmer Square West. The suits are rayon, and they carry such details as bound seams all 'round, and buttons backed with buttons, details that usually belong to top-grade woolsens, and these Bobby Brooks are only \$17.95.

There's a white with navy at the collar and cuffs, and a small piping of red alongside. For the conservative, an all-navy, with just enough red and white to set you apart from the rest of the fleet. Or try a powder blue with white soutache, or grey with black.

If you want a dressed-up suit, how about a grey wool? Or Forstmann gabardine with a detachable white shawl collar? This one is \$75. Somebody tall and very slim could wear a boy jacket in collarless grey with quiet pearl buttons.

To go with a man-tailored shirt from Rene of Switzerland for only \$3.95. Or a rayon and cotton boucle, washable, with little-girl collar and little-price tag, \$4.95.

On the dress rack, we liked a pure tie silk in deep brozo, with white and black water-buffalo of all things, grazing on the surface. For \$30—not bad for silk.

Skirts hang heavy on Joen's rack—Play-Tone is a wrinkle resistant job that could travel anywhere. For more drama, look at a black cotton gathered into a belt with Kelly green and white fish.

Some Goat, Bernhard Altmann cashmires, have come from pasture to make a spring and summer home at Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West. Incredible, what a goat can turn out. These sweaters, ranging from \$22.50 to \$30, are soft as silktime. They have such features as intersia—a kind of infat knit-work—and petal collars that open like a flower or close like a bud.

Blue and white intarsia decorates a natural sweater and white tones up a grey. These are short-sleeved pullovers, with the design knit down the front, or spread across the yoke like the charcoal fern on a grey sweater. Let more color combinations and designs—we haven't worn for them all.

Plain cashmires come in new colors this spring: flame, a lovely deep cornflower blue, Sandingham (aqua with a positive accent) and a pale yellow. Long-sleeved cardigans in this collection, too.

Fleur de Lis. The most Parisian-looking hats you could imagine are now at The French Shop—what better place? The variety is quite astonishing—you'll find something to suit your suit whether you're madame or mademoiselle. A flower cap, for example, in purple, white or pink with a small nose veil—maybe that's the one. Or try a pale pink straw cap with braiding, a scoop in white straw, brim lined with navy velvet.

Rough straws come in red, navy, and a handsome beige with black. One hat is made of straw in a kind of looped design that looks like little noodles, but is actually quite debonair.

Many toppers in this shop are formal. We found a regal champagne-colored wool with pearl leaves outlined on cuffs and collar. There are also toppers in boudoir-tooth (baby teeth), gentle tweeds, or a black, yellow and white tweed with grey facing.

White summer jewelry already—single or quintuple strand beads, some plain, some with rhinestones in between. Gold gleams in a white bead bracelet, and adds sparkle to earrings.

Suggestions For Spring Fashions

Toppers for Spring.

A complete line of dresses in all colors.

Flex-Step shoes in all colors.

A complete line for children for Spring.

WOLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

25 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 1-0649

PRINCETON
GOURMET

Celebrates Spring

Princeton's most complete line of HERBS AND SPICES . . . the perfect spring bouquet to add panache to salads and casseroles.

BASKETS by the bushel to herald Easter and inspire spring picnicking.

COCKTAIL comestibles to toast the season.

HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

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Shirt-shopping wives

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ARROW WHITES



FOR THESE GOOD REASONS:



1. Arrow shirts keep hubby looking his best.



2. You can count on Arrow for finer fabrics, longer wear.



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Arrow White Shirts \$2.95 up

Also by Arrow:

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Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie, Gloves,
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THE TOWN SHOP
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LINENS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
"A Shop of Choice Things"

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 7
delegations from several nearby cities. Sister Jessie Stewart and members of her committee will serve refreshments.

Members and guests of the Town Club will see a color travelog. Thursday night at 8 at the Witherspoon "Y" with Rolf Peter as narrator. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold an open house Sunday from 3:30 to 7 at the parish house. Samuel Floyd of Trenton will give excerpts at 4 o'clock from "God's Trombones," a collection of sermons in verse form, and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, the pastor, will sing.

Vacancies exist on the summer recreation staff of the Princeton Playgrounds Committee. Mrs. Charles W. Link, personnel chairman, has announced. Positions are open as playground instructors, wading pool supervisors and assistant supervisors. Application blanks may be obtained through Mrs. Link at 7 Chambers Terrace. Joseph W. Miller, Jr. is head of the Playgrounds Committee, which is planning another eight-week season this summer.

A Science Fair will be staged Friday night at the Valley Road School at 7:30, with Mrs. Mary Ballard, school science teacher, in charge. The exhibits, which will be judged for entry in the Greater Trenton Science Fair, will be open to the public.

Princeton High School is planning "Carousel" for production on April 30, May 1 and 2. Thomas Hilbish will direct, while cast members are Sandra Dinsmore, Polly Fleming, Jean Smith, Anneliese Kurz, Vivian Wright, Janet Dyer, Richard Buxton, Robert Thomas, Carol Search, Lois Burrill, Donald Smith, James Kuist and John Kay.

Lawrence W. Friel, Jr., 37 Humbert Street, received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University at commencement exercises on Friday.

Norman Frederiksen, director of the counseling service at Princeton University, will attend the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Chicago next week and will serve as a consultant at one of the panel discussions.

Harland W. Hoisington, Jr. will represent the Princeton chapter at the annual state assembly of United World Federalists of New Jersey in New Brunswick Saturday.

Irwin W. Weiss, Princeton High School coach, served as track chairman at the annual clinic for coaches in the sport in New York last weekend.

In response to a survey it conducted, the YMCA reports that if Princeton business firms were given the choice of hiring a "very suitable and clearly more capable Negro" over a "fairly suitable and capable white person," the Negro would be offered the position on about a 2 to 1 ratio. The YW also reports that of 350 places of business questioned, 39 replied that they either employ Negroes now or have in the past, as compared to 20 who have never had a Negro employee. Ten of the latter reported Negroes have never applied to them.

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WIDE SELECTION NOW!

Imported and Domestic Novelties - Baskets
Eggs of All Sizes - Panorama Eggs - Pure Jelly Beans
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Whitman's Samplers and Fanny Farmer
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calling all growing feet...

**come in
for a
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You can't judge a shoe by its looks! It may be "still good" on the outside . . . but pinching toes on the inside.

Although Stride Rites are made with extra room for normal growth, even they may be outgrown before they're outworn. Don't take chances! Bring your child in for a free size check-up. If he needs new Stride Rites . . . we have 'em. If he doesn't, we'll say so.

\$5.50 to \$7.50
According To Size



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9:5-9:30, Including Wednesday; Fridays Until 9 P. M.
140 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 1952

LOST My hat, purple tweed beret with big hat pin, vicinity of 44 Nassau and 7 Greenholm on Thursday, March 14 at 1 p.m. Please call Preston at 3770 daytime.

PENNINGTON Three room apartment, choice location, large sunny rooms, garage storage space, utilities included. Adults preferred. Tel Pennington 797-W

AVOID THE STIGMA of the tourist, the nationally advertised Parnos Plan, with its unique repurchase guarantee, will provide you with a brand new car for your European trip. See Bill Miller and Bob Jirnek, 323-01 Hall or call 4362

\$10 FOR A 78 rpm changer mechanism in handsome case. 78 rpm albums from Bax to Bach for sale, 50c each. Richard Williams, tel 1-0362-J any night, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK YOUR BEST for spring with long lasting natural looking improved Harper Cold Permanent with Kerogene.

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON
178 Nassau St Telephone 1-0973

FORSYTHIA Spring Glory and Lynwood Gold. New introductions, coming into full flower, \$4.20 and \$3.50. Rosedale Garden Market, Alexander St.

DORMANT ROSES Many AARS selections. Peat moss packed \$1.75 and \$2.00. Rosedale Garden Market, Alexander St.

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Tel. 3100 for Appointment

FOR RENT: Business bungalow, center of town. For sale: upright piano, sofa, cocktail table, lamps, mirrors, kitchen cabinets and utensils, andirons, artificial fireplace, nursery linoleum, toaster, juicer, curtains, iron mangle, day bed, 8mm movie camera, stroller. Tel 1-0032-M

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1932 Plymouth Cranbrook, four-door sedan. One owner, several months old, new car guarantee. Must be seen to appreciate.

1931 Ford four-door custom sedan, six cylinders, guaranteed, \$1275.

1930 Ford convertible

1949 Buick two-door sedan
Many other makes and body styles to choose from. Inspect this selection of fine used cars.

GREGORY BUICK

368 Nassau St Tel. 3109

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DUSTERS

Fully Lined

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Juan
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63 Palmer Square

WANTED Secretary to executive of The Gallup Poll. Attractive position for person with initiative and ability. Interesting and varied work. Apply Mrs. Bolton, 53 Bank St. Tel. 1-0583

PORTERS

Either Full or Part Time

Good Salary — Pleasant Working

Conditions

Apply Miss Holzhauer

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FOR THE FINEST in danceable music for every social affair, contact The Princeton University Dance Band. Ken Stocker and his orchestra. This orchestra features a variety in dance music plus a well-known trio, the "Swing Kings," which are available for cocktail and dinner parties, small gatherings, etc. For references and information, contact Paul Roediger, 411 Julline Hall. Tel. 1-2193-R. 3-15-51

For a real buy in Used Cars shop at

GERBER CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau St. — Tel. 3350

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern three-bedroom house, fireplace, flagstone terrace. Large lot \$18,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
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USED MOWERS WANTED

Top prices paid for used mowers toward trade of new ones. Full line of hand and power mowers stocked.

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130 Nassau St Telephone 1-0168

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From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

FOR SALE. Frame house in country, good size living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, basement, oil heat. Two acres of land \$14,000. Tel Peg Wangler, Real Estate. Tel. 0613.

A CAR you can drive to the station, \$245 takes this black 1939 Buick, white walls, radio and heater, mechanically perfect, excellent finish. Richard Williams, tel. 1-0362-J any night, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Bright, shiny new ranch house, spacious living room, excellent kitchen, three large bedrooms and bath. \$150 per month. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

WIN A 25-POUND EASTER EGG free! Every time you make a purchase, write your name on the sales slip and put it in our ballot box. We'll award a wonderful 25-pound egg to the winner the day before Easter. Thorne the Druggist, 163 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE. Large oak office desk in good condition. Call 2387

EMMA S LUNCHEONETTE and Pastry Shop, 8 Birch Avenue. Meals served daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday dinner 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Orders by telephone 2578-M

FOR RENT, WESTERN SECTION, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and lavatory, three bedrooms and two baths. \$175. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

MUCH OF THE VALUE OF A HOUSE to the family is the neighborhood. See this well located six-room house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor, three bedrooms and tile bath on second. Screened breezeway and attached garage. \$19,500. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

WHILE NEW ADVERTISING can be accepted through Tuesday, MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads already inserted can be changed or cancelled. TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer St. Tel. 4272.

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Located in the Heart
of the
Shopping District

ANDY'S DINER

173 NASSAU STREET

Open 7 A. M. to 12 Midnight

Daily — Sat. to 2 A. M.

Closed Sunday

WANTED

Gardening and landscaping. Experienced gardener. Services include grass cutting, pruning, planting.

Telephone 2435-R

EMENS & McVAUGH

Plumbing and Heating
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Princeton 3582-R-11 or 3587-J-11
Jamesburg 1-0314-M

FOR SALE

Conveniently located brick house, western section. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two bedrooms, bath on third floor. Two-car garage. Attractive grounds. \$48,000.

PEG WANGLER

Real Estate

8 Stockton St.

Tel. 0613



TEL. 2400

FOR SALE

With possession on or about September 1, Township residential area, 11,800 square feet of land, with one-story frame dwelling thereon, one-car garage attached. Living room with fire place, dinette-kitchenette, two bedrooms, bath, large attic, gas heat, well insulated, taxes less than \$200. Inspection by appointment only.

O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY

142 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 0400

ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET

The "Up-to-the-Minute" Store

Real Help in Your Gardening Problems!

LOFT'S HORMONE TREATED SEEDS

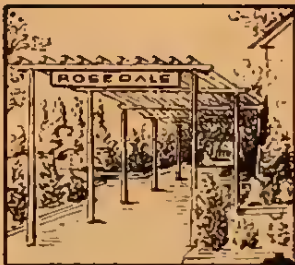
AGRICO - AGRINITE - ESPOMA - FARMANURE

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NURSERY STOCK OF ALL KINDS

Drive In and Look Around . . .!

All plants guaranteed to contain chlorophyll



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The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Sq

FOR SALE 1937 LaSalle four-passenger coupe in excellent mechanical condition. New tires. Good value at \$885. Tel. 3060.

WANTED Three-room apartment with kitchen, June occupancy or sooner. Tel. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3770, ext. 303; after 5, 2826-R. 3-29-21

FOR SALE Spacious sink, white enamel over cast iron, four drawers, three cabinets; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, child's playhouse. Tel. 4075-W.

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We have three we recommend.

- I. The smoked and cooked, ready to eat. This is cooked slowly for thirty hours and has a light cure. We will deliver it to you, sliced, with brown sugar, cloves and slice of pineapple.
- II. Our regular smoked ham, the same as above, but you cook it.
- III. Some people like our old fashioned country smoked ham (salty but durable).

ROSEDALE, INC.

362 Alexander St. Tel. 0135

3-25-21

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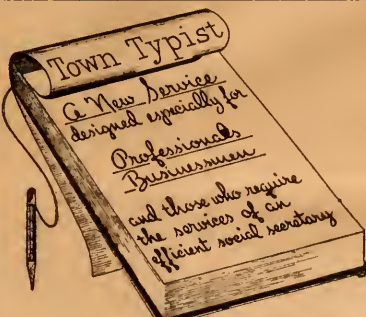
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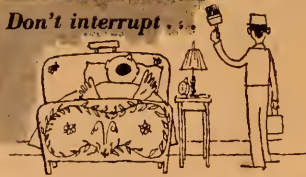

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 27th
 7:30 p.m. "Science Fair," Grades 1 through V, Valley Road School.
 8:00 p.m. Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Diden Avenue.
 Guggenheim Public Lecture: Dr. Theodore von Karman, Scientific Advisor to North Atlantic Treaty Organization: Frick Auditorium, Washington House.
Saturday, March 28th
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Bake Sale sponsored by Auxiliary of Princeton Post 76, American Legion: Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
 1:00 p.m. Eagles' Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Princeton Country Day School grounds.
 8:30 p.m. University Concert: The Juilliard String Quartet, McCarter Theater.
 9:00 p.m. Midnight, Square Dance, sponsorship Ladies' Auxiliary, Nassau Aerie No. 272, benefit Muscular Dystrophy Campaign: 124 Nassau Street.
Sunday, March 29th
Palm Sunday
 8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
 10:30 a.m.: "Education in Faith," address by: Dean J. Douglas Brown: Radio Station WOR (710).
 10:45 a.m. "Holds of the Market Place," Rev. Mr. Richard Proctor, Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 50 Bayard Lane.
 11:00 a.m. "Shouts of Hosanna!," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.
 "The Prophet From Nazareth," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker: First Baptist Church.
 "The Welcome Jesus Wants," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
 "Day of Decision," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
 "Palm Sunday Revisited," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Mr. University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. John D. Verdine, Headmaster, The Wooster School, University Chapel.
 Blessing of Palms, Palm Sunday Procession, Holy Communion: Trinity Episcopal Church, Communion also at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
 "Jesus Christ Is Lord," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Noyes, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
 Friends Meeting for Worship: Stony Brook Meeting House.
 Holy Communion and Distribution of Palms: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
 "Reality," Lesson—Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Quartet Meeting, Rev. Dr. J. F. Vanderhorst, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
 3:30 p.m.: Choir Concert: Wellesley College Choir and Princeton University Chapel Choir; University Chapel.
 4:00 p.m., Palm Sunday Vespers, Rev. Mr. Samuel Rizzo: Rosedale Chapel.
 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Address, Rev. Mr. H. Martin F. Davidson: Trinity Church.
 8:00 p.m. J. S. Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," Church Chorus directed by Mrs. Mary Krimmel, First Presbyterian Church.
 Easter Play, "Jephthah of Arimathea," Second Presbyterian Church.
 Evangelist Service, Rev. Mr. John R. Stanford, Atlantic City: Evening Service at same hour through Good Friday: First Baptist Church.
 "Making Christ King," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.
 "Unitarianism in America," Open Discussion sponsored by Unitarian Fellowship, 45 Allison Road.
 "Life's Passing Parade," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "Word of Suffering, I Thrill," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
 3:15 p.m., Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, March 30th
 8:15 p.m. Holy Week Service, Rev. Dr. Bodo, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday, March 31st
 4:00 p.m. Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Harvard, Poe Field, near Baker Rink.
 8:00 p.m. Concert: Miss Nemome Ballour, Scottish Ballad Singer, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
 "The Role of Parents in Public School Education," Township P.T.A. Panel Discussion: Panel Participants, Mrs. Eugene Wigner, Dr. Warren C. Findley, Miss Katherine Lyons, Miss Frederick H. Nicoll, Jack B. Titchell: Auditorium, Valley Road School.
 8:15 p.m. Holy Week Service, Rev. Dr. Tucker, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday, April 1st
 Be Careful - April Fool's Day!
 8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Holy Week Service, Rev. Mr. Bruce Morgan: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 8:20 p.m., Weekly Hour of Prayer: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Thursday, April 2d
Maundy Thursday
 6:50 a.m. Holy Communion, Trinity Episcopal Church.
 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Schools Close for Easter Recess!
 8:00 p.m. Communion, Methodist Church.
 Holy Communion, First and Second Presbyterian Churches.
 Sacrament of Holy Communion: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "The Birthdays of the Eucharist," Rev. Mr. Noyes: Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Friday, April 3d
Good Friday
 Noon-3:00 p.m.: Union Good Friday Service, Methodist Church.

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News of the Theatres

Gay Minus Galety. In violation of the oft-accepted belief that nothing but kind words should be written about amateur theatricals in the home-town newspaper, it is necessary to record, in the interests of critical accuracy, that "The Beggar's Opera" was not a particularly satisfying presentation. So many individual aspects of the Community Players' production by John Gay at the McCarter last weekend were enjoyable that the feeling of disappointment as the evening progressed required rather thorough examination. The diagnosis revealed a likely cure but insofar as the two-night stand was concerned, it was not forthcoming, and the aura of disappointment accompanied the theatre-goer out into the early spring evening.

The play's separate assets were not only major but numerous. Foremost among them, possibly, was the unusually good job of music direction by Warren Martin and the ability of the orchestra, mostly strings, assembled under his baton. Noteworthy, too, were the colorful and appealing sets designed by Robert Moyer and executed largely by Peter Cook and Michael Ramus.

Insley's Pyne's singing in the role of MacHeath always provided a welcome interlude; Phyllis Stevens as Polly Peachum never failed to show the effect of her Westminster Choir College education and was a credit to its vocal training ability. Acting honors were shared by Susan Medeiros, who gave bounce and brightness to the role of Lucy Lockitt, and John Becker, who showed rare versatility as an able director turned actor.

The cast also benefitted visibly from the presence of Harley Streiff, Henry Siegle and Mervyn Smith in the principal supporting roles. A non-actor, who views the other side of the footlights as a land as distant and strange as the other side of the looking glass, never fails to marvel that his friends and neighbors can drop their daily chores and become kings and queens, highwaymen and harlots with such complete dexterity.

Much of the evening's bid for entertainment, many of the endless hours of planning and rehearsing were, accordingly, not lost. But the Players' version of "The Beggar's Opera" lacked almost entirely the verve and the rollicking pace that could have made it truly delightful. It would have benefited from judicious cutting (running as it did to nearly 11:30), thus making a bid to earn the always-avoidable distinction of leaving the audience wishing there had been a little bit more.

It was intriguingly billed as "the 18th century 'Guys and Dolls,'" but the pace at which it was presented left it far short of its advance press notices. Many of the elements of success were there but in the last analysis, it was presented not as a merry musical comedy but rather as a languorous literary exercise.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Peter Pan (Thurs.-Tues.) There are no age limits for, and most everybody in his right mind will be delighted with, Walt Disney's new Technicolor cartoon feature. It's worth arguing whether this is the best animated feature Disney has ever produced.

Peter ("the little boy who would not grow up"), Tinker Bell, the violent Captain Hook and the other famous James M. Barrie characters are splendid. "Bear Country," another of Disney's fine animal documentaries, is the short subject. Running for a full week, at advanced prices.

Tonight We Sing (Wed.-Sat.) is the film biography of S. Hurok, the impresario, making it a natural spring board for a display of excellence in the entertainment arts. David Wayne plays Hurok, Ezio Pinza plays the singer Chaliapin, Tamara Toumanova plays the ballerina Pavlova, and Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters and Isaac Stern are among others who contribute either off-screen or in person. Despite a rather light screenplay, the music, performances and Technicolor make a quite distinctive film.

TO SING HERE TUESDAY



Nemone Balfour

THE GARDEN

Tropic Zone (Fri.-Sat.) has nothing to recommend itself except to those who never tire of the most routine action-and-romance formula. Some sort of trouble on a banana plantation commands the attention of Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, Technicolor.

Another Man's Poison (Mon.-Tues.), and probably yours, too.

—Continued on Page 14

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

Bette Davis is featured as a supremely neurotic mystery story writer with the instincts of a Sing Sing lion. The fadeout, with Miss Davis having the goofy giggles as she realizes she is poisoned, about sums up the mood.

Brief Encounter (Wed.-Thurs.) is the hauntingly beautiful love story done by Noel Coward about six years ago. Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard as the principals in one of the top achievements of British film craftsmanship.

Ride the Man Down (Fri.-Sat.). Surprise, Surprise. This one's about a fight for a cattle empire at the turn of the century. Brian Donlevy, the cad, wants the ranch lands belonging to poor Bill Edie Raines (whose pioneer pa is dead), but Rod Cameron is out to stop him. Tru-color.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

The Good Earth will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. this Friday in McCosh 10 on the University Campus. The 1937 film which earned Luise Rainer an Academy Award is the third in the Group Arts Spring series. The movie is filled with scenes of Chinese life and will be remembered by some for notable shots of a locust plague. Paul Muni is also featured. Tickets at the door.

MURRAY THEATRE

Showings of "The White Rooster," the 16mm sound film just produced by University students, will continue through Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. under the auspices of the Theatre Intime. Charles Chaplin's "Carmen" is the companion piece. Tickets at the door.

"The White Rooster" was made on a \$200 budget in less than two months and shows remarkable ingenuity in the face of the technical difficulties facing amateur movie-makers. Helen Hankinson, Thomas Potter and Ronald Harper '54 compose the cast. Based on a story by William Goyen, the film was written and produced by Charles K. Robinson '54 and directed by Robert S. MacFarlane, Jr., '54.

MCCARTER THEATRE

The Juillard String Quartet will continue its playing of all of Beethoven's string quartets with a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter. Tickets for the performance, the fourth in Series Two of the University Concerts, are available at the University Store and at the box office Saturday evening.

The well-known Juillard group will play from the composer's early quartets—the C minor, Opus 18, No. 4, the E flat major, Opus 74, from the middle period; and the B flat major, Opus 130, with the Grosse Fugue, one of the great works written when Beethoven was deaf and nearing the end of his life.

Professor J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton's Department of Music will lecture on the quartets Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Dickinson, 34 Allison Road. Proceeds from the lecture series, of which this is the fourth, go to the University Concerts Committee fund.

Music Notes. A public concert of late Renaissance and Baroque works will be given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. The participating groups will be the Wellesley Chapel Choir, conducted by Charles Shackford; the Princeton Chapel Choir, conducted by Carl Weinrich; and the New York Brass Ensemble, conducted by Julian Monkton.

Soloists will be Thelma Young, Elva Kelsall, Myron Plooster, and Walter Ward. The program will include works by Couperin, Handel, Palestrina, Schutz, and Giovanni Gabrieli. The combined groups will conclude with the great triple chorus "Magnificat" by Andrea Gabrieli.

Nemone Balfour, singer of British and Continental folk songs and rare ballads, will give a recital under the sponsorship of Princeton's Department of English at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCosh Hall 50 on the University campus. Tickets at \$1 are on sale at the University Store and at the door.

Miss Balfour's program will include Hebridean songs (to the accompaniment of a Celtic harp); songs from the British Isles; Elizabethan songs (with lute accompaniment); French court songs of the Renaissance; and Italian songs from Dowland's "A Musical Banquet."

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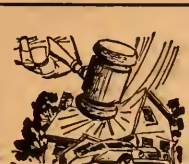
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Sports in Princeton

Positions Open. One mild afternoon in early May of 1947, an untutored Princeton sophomore went out to pitch against a strong Rutgers team and not only trimmed the Scarlet but very nearly threw a no-hitter. Wide-eyed inhabitants of the University Field press box could tell, virtually on a basis of that one performance alone, that Bob Wolcott would quickly become a good enough college pitcher so that he had a better than even chance of winning each game he started.

He went on to rack up a series of notable triumphs, closing out his career with a scintillating 5-0 whitewash of Yale. Immediately after he graduated, Ray Chirurgi and Harry Brightman joined the varsity ranks; a year later, along came Dave Sisler. When they were in top form, there were few if any better college hurlers in the nation. Three straight first-place finishes in the Eastern League testify to their success, as do the contracts Brightman and Sisler have signed respectively with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

The fact that none of this quarter is on hand this spring indicates in clear-cut fashion that for the first time in seven years, Princeton is without a pitcher who can be classed as a likely winner at the varsity level. Since pitching has been accurately defined as 80% of a good college baseball team, the situation sums up in a nutshell the trouble that the Tigers may face this season.

Eddie Donovan, starting his second year as head coach, is working with a squad of nine pitchers. Adding to his woes is the fact that Bob Unger, a lefthander with considerable promise, is currently ineligible and does not appear likely to be reinstated. He did not see much action last year but if available might develop into the best bet for 1953.

Other holdovers are Al Bryant and Joe Castle, while the sophomore delegation includes Dick Emery, Tom Murphy and Carl Pope. Emery was the best of last year's better-than-average freshman team and Pope was his catcher. However, with junior Ed Stimpson back as the starting varsity backstop, an effort is being made to convert Pope into a pitcher and there are signs that hope is justified.

Any way you look at it, however, the Tigers have a long way to go in this department before they come up with even one hurler approaching the ability of Wolcott, Chirurgi, Brightman or Sisler. If no one develops, quite a number of this season's 24 games may seem awfully long.

Stimpson will handle the catching chores but with Pope turning pitcher, reserve strength here will —Continued on Page 16



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

be a major problem. Blair Torrey, substitute catcher a year ago, is not out for the team this season.

Captain Joe Golden, who won the first base assignment as a sophomore, is a fixture there. Second base is being assigned to Hank Therny, one of the best of Matt Davidson's 1955 freshman squad. Dick Savage, holdover at short, and Lerky Paiko, regular third baseman last season, are both back to lend defensive experience. Hopes are that their hitting ability will show improvement.

Bill Tyson, regular centerfielder last spring, has turned to golf in stead of baseball, so that the only fixture in the outfield is Bill Gall. The latter, however, is still bothered by the twisted knee he sustained at the end of the hockey season, while another senior, left-handed Jack Newell, has been having trouble with an arm he hurt in football.

A pair of hard-hitting sophomores, Pete Van Gynenberk and John Easton, are leading candidates for outfield berths; as is customary in college ball, the jobs will go to the best hitters provided they are adequate fly chasers. The season opens a week from Saturday at Temple, with Manhattan here Monday, April 6, for the first game in a week of solid action during spring vacation.

One-and-One Stays. The change in the basketball rules instituted during the past season has been retained, despite the fact that a majority of coaches were on record against it. The rather amazing reason advanced for keeping the rule giving another free throw if the first is missed was that no one came up with a better one. Apparently the rules committee never considered it could improve the game nicely by going back to the original procedure of throwing one foul shot and returning to action if that was missed.

Clear indication of the fact that the one-and-one rule, plus the mandatory two shots for every foul committed in the last three minutes, rewrite basketball scoring is provided by what happened to the Princeton record book. An outfit that could not win more than nine of its 23 games set seven individual or team records during the past season.

With the obvious aid of all the extra foul shots, new marks were set for Dillon Gym in free throws by one player and the team; total points in one game for one player and for both teams; and all-time records were set in total points by one player, as well as free throws by an individual and by the team. The only new mark unaffected by the rules change was Bud Haabestad's 11 field goals against Colgate. No one has yet advocated allowing a player another try if his hook shot rims the basket.

Short Notes. Only one team, calum-dwelling Dartmouth, scored less goals than Princeton in the Pentagonal Hockey League. The Indians had 22, Princeton 27, Harvard and Yale each 28 and Brown 31. The Tigers' superiority showed on defense, where they yielded only 18 goals. Harvard was next with 20, while Yale, Dartmouth and Brown totals were 23, 36 and 39.

Brown's weakness was obviously traceable in part to the fact that its starting defenseman, Dick Pettit and Bob Borah, led the league in penalties with a total of 47 minutes between them. Hank Bothfeld, as reported here earlier, tied for individual scoring honors with Brown's Dan Keefe at 16 points apiece. Each player had ten goals and six assists.

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

The hockey team elected Blaz Turner as its captain to succeed Bothfeld. As a junior, he ranks with the best goalies in a half-century of the sport at Princeton. Bothfeld and Vic Williams, senior defenseman, shared the Blackwell Cup for outstanding play and sportsmanship.

Princeton's first intercollegiate contest of the spring sports season will be played on Poe Field Tuesday afternoon when Felix Thompson unveils his 1953 lacrosse team. The Tigers will play Harvard for the first time in years, giving them a chance to win the Big Three title in the sport. Princeton has not lost to Yale in lacrosse in 20 years but the schedule has rarely included Harvard.

Dave Tait, 1953 captain, has been lost for a fortnight by a shoulder separation, weakening the team defensively. A good season is a strong possibility, however, and the Tigers have shown up well so far in scrimmages against Hofstra and Rutgers.

In 1951 and again last season, Princeton won Eastern titles in wrestling and swimming through the individual ability of Brad Glass and breaststroker Bob Brawner. But this year Glass didn't compete and Brawner has gone. Tiger swimmers had to be content with two fifth and three sixth places at the intercollegiate in Cambridge last weekend.

Pennsylvania alumni, polled on opponents they felt the Quaker football team should play, listed Cornell, Princeton, Navy, Army, Penn State, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth and Harvard in order of preference. Only one of these teams appears on Poe's 1953 schedule, although Princeton returns next year.

A Pennsylvania alumnus living in Princeton telephoned TOWN Topics to say he hoped to arrange to have the article, "Stassen's Heritage" published here last week, read at the dinner planned for the football squad on Thursday. One guess currently making the rounds is that both Francis Murray, Director of Athletics, and Coach George Munger will resign and that Munger may then be rehired with the knowledge that he will have clear sailing at the policy-making level.

Four members of the Princeton Skating Club won titles in the Philadelphia Area Championships held Saturday in Baker Rink. William Lemmon, a freshman at Princeton, was awarded the John B. Thayer Trophy, emblematic of success in the men's senior division.

Miss Lu Ann Elliott won the ladies' senior championship. Winners of the bronze dance title were Miss Hope Thompson and Lester Tibbals, Jr. Mr. Tibbals is president of the Princeton Club, which was host to more than 70 entries for the event.

Fred Tritschler and Foster Cooper placed on the second all-Tyler league basketball team chosen by the coaches. Tritschler was on the first quintet last season, when he set an all-time Princeton record of 359 points and led the Tigers to the league title and NCAA competition. However, after sustaining a broken thumb in December he did not reach top form this season until mid-February.

The Hun School will open a 13-game baseball schedule on April 8. Ellis Willard, director of athletics has announced. The Red and Black meets George School at Newtown, Pa. before beginning its home season the following week with B.M.I.

Princeton High School is the third opponent on the Hun schedule. The contest will open the Little Tigers' season.

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Every member of the Chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies to Dr. Rudolph A. Clemen, either at Chapter Headquarters, 67 Palmer Square, Princeton or at 6, Lilac Lane, Princeton, by April 1, 1953.

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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call at and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, 712 MUSIC SHOP, tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 8-31-47

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford station wagon, Good mechanical condition. Call Bud Mead 156-J after 5 p.m. 3-22-21

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COLORADO FLAGSTONE, 18¢ per sq. ft. Come up and see us or call Sam at East 100 Stone 8-2620 (reverse charges OK)

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LOST: March 19, thin, white, spayed female setter from Moore Street. Her license tag dropped off and was returned to us. Now we'd like the dog. Call Mrs. Forbes, 3816.

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FOR SALE: Sets of natural and decorated chairs, natural and decorated Boston rockers, tables and bureaus. Tel. 1-6320-W.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, \$20; C. E. stove, \$20. Both good condition. Call evenings 6846.

FOR RENT: July 1 through Labor Day, attractive house western section. Four bedrooms, three baths, large attractive yard. Write Box H-4, Town Topics.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 375-R-3 evenings. 3-8-47

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Perenget Appliance, 216 Nassau Street, Tel. 362. 5-18-47

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

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Tailoring, millinery and draperies. For appointment of fittings and alterations, telephone 211-M after 1 p.m.

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RELIABLE GIRL, 22, would like to baby sit in the evenings. Tel. 1350-R. 3-29-21

BE AN EARLY BIRD! AVOID THE RUSH! SAVE DOLLARS!

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1950 Willys station wagon \$1,150
1948 Willys 4-wheel drive Jeep \$ 550
1951 Willys station wagon \$1,495
1948 Austin \$ 295
1951 Chevrolet 4-dr. Power Glide.....\$1,495
1941 Cadillac 4-door \$ 495

BROOK MOTORS
190 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 2159

LOST: Flexible diamond guard ring, 10 small stones. Tel. 2078.

WANTED
Dependable man for full or part time work in retail dry cleaning store. Experience not necessary.
Apply **SUN CLEANERS**
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QUALITY ITEMS FOR SALE. Spray outfit for garden and trees, 18-gallon wheeled tank with high-pressure hand pump, used very little. Also new auto tires, size 7.00 x 15. Rayon cords and excellent rubber. Never been mounted. Tel. 2845

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CONSOLE radio-phonograph. Made for "princetun" cars. This wonderful instrument has AVM-11 with 2-speed record player. Equivalent new would cost \$400. Will sell sadly for \$225. Tel. 1724-J.

WOULD YOU BUY a nice kitchen-size deep freeze if I paid the down payment and first five installments? Must move out of state. It's yours if you take up where I leave off. Tel. 1724-J.

FOR SALE: House in beautiful condition; ideal for busy family. Walking distance to everything. Five bedrooms, three baths, basement and attic playrooms, oil heat, garage. Good small yard. \$25,000.00. Apply

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The medical world needs YOUR help to learn more about nephrosis, the disease of the kidneys that kills HALF the children it attacks. Scientific research has cut sharply into the death rates from diphtheria, tuberculosis, influenza and other diseases—won't you HELP make such progress possible against nephrosis?

This Friday, March 27, will offer you a chance to give through the money-collection cans you'll see in the town's business section. Your gift is vitally needed for:

The program of medical research now being conducted at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia . . .

Aid to families unable to meet the high cost of medical care when nephrosis strikes . . .

Endowments to hospitals and doctors engaged in research on nephrosis . . .

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